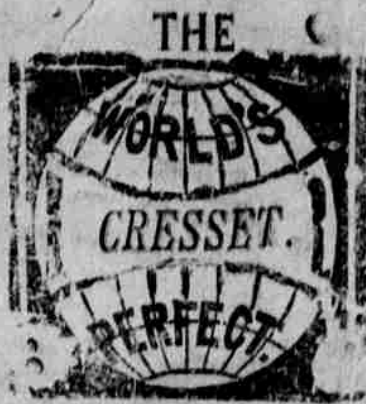


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WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondents

It is perhaps, doubtful if a more
unaffected or more unassuming
man than William F. Taft ever
occupied one of the highest posi-
tions in the gift of the President.
At present, Mr. Taft is acting
President, acting Secretary of
State Secretary of War, in his own
right. Yet with all the responsi-
bility which the President has
placed on him he never loses his
temper and never gives the slight-
est evidence of being "borne down
with affairs of State" as do so
many lesser lights in the federal
establishment.

An instance of the Secretary's
simplicity recently passed under
the observation of your corre-
spondent. Every day at the close
of business the Secretary receives
the large delegation of newspaper
correspondents who haunt the
State, War and Navy building,
when Congress is not in session.
Looking for news. After relating
all that seemed to him news, on a
recent afternoon, the Secretary
was about to dismiss his callers
when one of them, a young look-
ing although experienced man,
asked "Is there any military
news?" "I think not," replied
the Secretary, slowly, then added,
"The most important military
incident I know of is the ques-
tion whether or not General

Blank shall be allowed to have
his son on his staff." "But that
is important," was the reply and
then the newspaperman proceeded
to relate to the Secretary the de-
tails of a controversy over a
similar case which had occurred
in the Navy, etc., and concluded
by asking "Have you acted on the
case yet, Mr. Secretary?" "Well,
I had," replied the Secretary, "I
had acted favorably, but in view
of what you tell me I shall with-
draw my decision. In fact, I
guess as there has been some
question over similar cases I will
let the military authorities settle
the case themselves." Most men in the
Government service would have looked
wise, hemmed and cleared their throats
and then replied, "I have taken the
matter under advisement, but have
reached no definite conclusion," and the
newspaperman would never have been
permitted to know that they had re-
versed their decision.

An instance of the simplicity of the
Secretary occurred on a similar occasion.
Mr. Taft, who weighs upward of three
hundred pounds, appeared dressed for
riding, with Klaki leggings. "I haven't
a line of news, boys," he said. Then,
noting the disappointment on some of
their faces, he leaned down, patted the
calf of his leg and said laughingly,
"How is that for a pair of legs?" Mr.
Secretary, they would do credit to a
piano," replied a witty Irishman, whose
sense of humor sometimes overcomes
his sense of the proprieties. Everyone
watched to see him severely snubbed
for his impertinence, but the Secretary
went his way and as he went the howl-
ing of his his hearty laugh rang
through the long corridors.

Every previous Secretary of
War has been more or less serious-
ly annoyed by the pretty little
jealousies of his department and
the innumerable complaints of
even general officers because this
that, or the other officer has not
treated him with proper respect.
Washington department life seem-
to be conducive to that sort of
things and the War Department
especially. But these tempers in
ten-pots never seriously disturb
Secretary Taft. He invariably
summons to his office the com-
plaint and the person complained of
and then subjects them to a
course of gentle ridicule which
effectually cures them of bickering
and they not only invariably go
away friends, but swearing to each
other never again to afford the
Secretary another opportunity to
poke fun at them in his genial
way. Moreover, they are ever
after the most loyal admirers of
the Secretary himself and none is
ever heard to sing his praises
louder than some man who has
often, subjected to this sort of an
ordal.

Only this week the Secretary
found him self confronted with
what threatened to grow into ser-
ious friction if it was not nipped
in the bud. Under the new or-
ganization of the Panama Canal
Commission three of its members
have been constituted an executive
committee and these three, Shonts
Wallace and Magoon, will per-
form practically all of the adminis-
trative work connected with the con-
struction of the Canal. The law
requires, however, that the Com-
mission shall be composed of sev-
en members and the remaining
four, who are engineers of high
repute, became imbued with the
idea that they were to be more
ciphers in the canal work. Some
of them even aired their grievance
to the representatives of the press

Death has claimed her.

The Ladies Aid Society Auxiliary to the M. E. Church
of Norwood, adopted the following resolutions at a meeting
held on May 1st, 1905.

Whereas, it seemeth good to the Alliance Father to call
from our midst Grandma Stewart. A kind friend, a loving
sister, and conscientious earnest christian, and whereas,
Sister Stewart a charter member of this society, and by her
untiring energy by her broad philanthropic views, and by
her matured judgment has been a foster Mother to this So-
ciety, and therefore be it resolved, that by the death of Sister
Stewart, this Society has lost an energetic christian worker,
the community a kind sympathizing friend, to whom we are
all attached because of her qualities of heart. Resolved
that these resolutions be spread as a memorial upon the re-
cords of this Society, and that a copy be sent to the county
paper for publication.

Mrs. J. E. Adams.
Com. G. W. Lee.
W. N. Newton.

IN MEMORIAM

Florence W. Bruton nee Getty born Dec. 21, 1868; Mar-
ried to Dr. L. D. Bruton Oct. 29, 1891; Died April 15, 1905.

Dear, gentle, patient, noble Florence is dead. She
closed her eyes and sank into that dreamless sleep, so calm,
so peaceful and so free from care and by the boatman cold
and pale, was wafted across the dark river to that country
from whose shores no traveler has ever yet returned. She has
passed beyond the reach of praise or the touch of
sensure. Her place by the fireside is vacant, from our
"golden chain" one bright link has fallen, hushed is the
sweet voice and stilled the loving heart, but her generous
deeds and pure and noble life will ever be remembered by
those who knew her. Her gentle influence was always for
good. Her life a benediction to all, and by her strict ad-
herence to the principles of right and duty, she has proven
herself "fairest among thousands, altogether lovely." Fare-
well, beloved one, the bright eternal doors of paradise have
closed after thee; but in that land where death comes not we
hope to meet thy sainted spirit.

Awake! Ascend! Thou art not now
With those of mortal birth
The Living God hath touched thy lips
Thou who hast done with earth.

M. E. E.

Clipped from the Hartsville Democrat Friday, April 28, 1905.

Then the Secretary heard of it
and he assembled all the members
of the Commission and outlined
their respective duties. When he
had concluded he had all the mem-
bers in good humor and all went
away happy, each convinced that
his work was was a absolutely
essential to success of the huge
enterprise.

According to the plan outlined
by Secretary Taft, the three ex-
ecutive members will "dig the can-
al." The four engineers investi-
gate and prepare data concerning
respective merits of a sea-level
and a lock canal. When they have
concluded this work their report
will be submitted to the interna-
tional board of consulting en-
gineers, which will pass upon it
and add their views, who will
then go to the whole Commission
which will perfect the report, after
which it will be submitted to
Congress. Final decision as to

whether a sea level a lock canal
shall be built will, of course, be
left with Congress, but with the
comprehensive data thus prepared
for it, Congress will be in a posi-
tion to act with the utmost intel-
ligence.

A sample of the reliability of
so-called European cablegrams
is furnished by a recent story ex-
tensively printed and alleged to
have emanated from Madrid.
The dispatch relates that the
peculiarities of King Alfonso are
becoming so pronounced as to
startle all Spaniards and in support
of this statement various incidents
are related, the most important be-
ing that the King recently slapp-
ed the face of Admiral Chacon in
the palace at Madrid. The dispatch
also furnished an interview with
the Admiral in which he is made
to relate how indignant he was
and with what difficulty he restrain-
ed himself.

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Childrens Column.

MANES MO.

April 29, 1905.

Hello Ed:

Here I come again with my
letter to help fill up the CRESSET.
Spring has come, the buds and
flowers have woken up after their
winters sleep, and the little birds
pounce up in the trees singing
their glad songs.

I have two brothers and I very
often go fishing with them.
All of you Cor. come down and
I and my sister will take you to
Manes; and we would have a
time.

I very often go to Manes where
I see many of my friends.

Thelitt daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wood's passed over the
heavenly shore a few days ago.

Little Jewel was very small,
To cross the shore alone;
But God watched over her;
And kept her from all harm.
Go home dear sisters and brothers,
And dry your tears;
The darling one is gone.

Well if this escapes the W. B. I
will come again. Bye bye bye.

PLEASANT GROVE ITEMS

By "Trip and Kips."

Sit over and give us a little room
and we'll come in and chat awhile.

Last Sunday was Easter and we
had meeting all day and dinner on
the ground. There was a large crowd
and every body enjoyed their selves
to the fullest extent and went home
rejoicing.

Give Walker and Adams a call
every thing at cost.

Dora King and Belle McKinley
purchased a dollar roll Tuesday we
think they are going to piece quilts
young men give them a call.

Mr. David Thorp's little boy has
been severely ill for the past two weeks
but is some better at present writing.

Misses Nannie McKinley and
Esther Curtis went to Hartville last
Thursday to buy them a new sum-
mer hat.

Miss Belle McKinley is just out
from Hartville where she has been
attending school she is enjoying a few
days vacation.

Misses Francis Allen and Esther
Curtis Dora King Mr. Roy Coday
and the three Campbell Bro. were
the guest of Misses Belle and Nan-
nie McKinley Sunday evening.

Mr. A. J. Wakefield is building
him a new hay barn.

The Holiness prayer meeting
was at Mrs. Nanny Koley's Tuesday
night and was an usual well attend-
ed and is to be there again next
Tuesday night. It will be at Har-
bert Seppard Thursday night
every one is cordially invited to
attend these meeting.

Fred Campbell has gone to the
for west.

Well "Smiles and Grinny" if
you want to know who wrote these
items come to "Holiness Catchin"
Sat. night at 7:00.

Well we'll see out and if we
see this published will come
again.